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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

RETARY STANTON.

Sheridan at the War Department.

as been made by the telegraph:

entation.

action of Waynesboro, Virginia on the 2d

instant, were yesterday presented to the War Department by Major H. B. Comp-

The fisgs were then presented, each by

its captor, who briefly narrated the circum-

stances under which it was taken. We

Up Stairs, over S. S. Farrie & Co.'s et re.

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Sergeant Boury-We have done some The Secretary—We are fighting for one Union, one country, and all belong to the same nation. How did you capture that

rergeant Boury-This flag was captured from some of the enemy retresting from Waynesboro. We heard that there was a SILKS! SILKS! BABE BARGAINS to HANDSOME SILES

The Secretary then spoke as follows: Officers and soldiers: In the name of the neve, from the commencement, been dis-played by yourselves and command to which you are attached. This, I believe, is the bourth time that I have had the pleasure of receiving flags taken in battle by Genera Sheridan's command; and on no occasion has more signal service been rendered to the Government than on that which brought about the capture of these flags, To you and your brave comrades in arms I again, in the name of the President and of the people, returns thanks. The request of your General that leaves and furloughs be given to you, and that you be not the people. and that you be paid the amount now due you, will be granted, and you will each be awarded a medal of honor, voted by Con-gress for gallant and meritorious service grees for gallant and meritorious service in this war. I wish that you may all safe-ly reach your homes; that you may have a pleasant time with your mothers, wives and sweet-hearts; that you may return to your comrades in renewed strength, and

in perpetuity of the Union of the States.

Great applause succeeded this nest and pertinent address. The Secretary, then turning to Senato Howard, who had entered the Department

during the proceedings, said:

I beg to introduce to you the Hon. Mr.
Howard, a Senator from the State of

Ira Harris, a Senator from the State of New York, who spoke as follows:

omrades, who can present such eviden of gallantry, courage, and service to the country. I thank you, gentlemen, all of you, for what you have done for the country and for our native State. The Adjutant General was then directed to take charge of the captured colors, and

to issue the necessary orders as to medals, pay and furloughs.

ton A correspondent of the New York Trione suggests the following as the theory for the evacuation of Kinston by the rebels. It has since been confirmed by the evacua-

tion of Goldaboro. Secretary of War as he presented his trophy. The cordial and graceful manner in which Mrs. Custer took officer and soldier by the hand, and the manily bearing for this are plain. Sherman and Schofield in which Mrs. Custer took officer and soldier by the hand, and the manly bearing of these sun-burnt heroes of many hattles, will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be witnesses of the preton to worse. To prevent the junction of and 10-40s 1/2 lower. o worse. To prevent the junction these commanders, it was necessary that they should be checked, each on his line of sdvance. Kinston and Goldsboro were the only available positions for this purpose. Under these circumstances the eva of Kinston has a deeper meaning than the mere giving up of a town. It evinces a severely injured. The roof of the new change of plan on the part of the rebel Government hospital was also blown off, leaders, and this change was probably

> ton falls Goldsboro. No force which Lee can post there could resist the simultaneous advance of Sherman and Schofield upon two different quarters, and some other position must be chosen for a stand. But the union of the two Union armies can no longer be preventee, and it is not believed that the Confederacy can muster a force sufficiently to

in the domains of strategy. This resource involves the abandonment of all the rebel strongholds except Richmond and Petersburg. It lies in the rapid transportation of Johnston's men to Virginia and the casting them upon Grant with the expectation of overwhelming him with the aid of Lee's army. This chance is a desperate one, and has doubtless been weighed in the balance by the Lieutenant General in his plans of the campaign.

Some of the German journals affirm that the Elector of Hesse has at length found his master-not Count de Bismarck, but M. Ullmann, the agent of Carlotta Patti. The mpressario having hired the Court Theater at Cassel, the Elector's chamberlain men tioned that of course his his highness would have free admission to his box. "Not at " said M. Ullmann, "if he wishes to hear Midle, Patti, he must pay." "In that case," replied the chamberlain, "you must pay for the gas of the theater." "That is your ousiness," was the answer, "and if you de not light up, we shall perform in the dark." The functionary, finding he could get nothing out of the director, went to inform his sovereign of the incredible audacity of the The Electer, usually so prompt to

had the theater brilliantly lighted. The Freedmen and Mr. Lincoln. Miss Betsey Canedy, of Fall River Mass, who is teaching school among the colored people of Norfolk, Va., writes that she had in her school-room a life-sized head of the President. She called some colored carpenters, who were at work on the building, and showed it to them, writ ing down their remarks, some of which

were as follows: "He's brought us safe through the Red Ses," "He looks deep as the ses himself."
"He's King of the United States." "He ought to be King of all the world." "We he came back and handed me the flag."

Sergeant Richard Boury, company C, 1st Virginia cavairy, was the espico of a rebel battle flag at Charlottes ville, Virginia, Marsh & He informed the Secretary that battle flag at Charlottesville, Virginia, March 5. He informed the Secretary that and it mustn't stop now."

ounty, Virginia.

The Secretary—I saw some of your boys on parade at Ord's headquarters the other day. They made a spiendid appearance.

Sergeant Boury—We have some good looking boys, sir.

The Secretary—No men in the United States army have done better service than the Wart Virginia boys.

A letter passed through this city yesterday in the army mail from General Sherman to his wife. On the corner was endorsed—"Fayetteville, N.C. No postage stamps." Uncle Sam concluded to forward the letter and trust to Sherman's luck for payment of the postage.—New York Herald.

Cleveland Morning

Leader.

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 25, 1865. WOOL SALE. The Latest News

FROM BALTIMORE.

Feb. 7. Boats from the U. S. steamer

Bienville and Princess Royal cut out of Galveston harbor the schooner Pet, with

Feb. 10. The U. S. gunboat Penobscot captured the steamer Matilda, with an assorted cargo.

Feb. 16. The same vessel destroyed the

FROM CAIRO AND B LOW.

A report less reached Memphis from Rol-

ley Springs that Mobile was evacuated, and the city, with its immense quantity of cot-

Special Report.

FINANCIAL.

Railway speculation was weak on the

considerable improvement on some shares

with a fair business done. In the afternoon

there was a constant upward turn in prices

There was quite a rush to buy stocks in

part to cover shorts. Government gold

bonds were steady with a fair business on

Coal and miscellaneous shares steady at

State bonds very dull and generally

Bank shares and Railway mortgages are

The orders for 5-20s by the last steamer

The Gold market opened steady this

there was a sudden fall about noon on ac-

armies. In the afternoon it rose steadily

under other rumors. The street was full

of stories of all kinds, some of them very

startling. Money is strong at 7 per cent.

PETROLEUM STOCKS.

Petroleum stocks were dull this morning

PETROLEUM.

Petroleum is nominal at 82c. for crude

were very heavy. A large portion were

out of town orders.

not inquired for.

from Frankfort.

roundings.

for refined free.

the building.

dress fabrics.

the Board.

NEW YORK, March 24.

ton and implements, was now in our posses

Texas.

256 bales of cotton on board.

An extensive auction sale of Cape and BY TELECRAPH. domestic fleece wool to day, attracted a arge attendance owing to the unsettled tate of the market. Buyers were shy and ome of the most valuable lots were with-LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

some of the most valuable lots were with-drawn from sale.

Prices for Cape wool ranged from 36 to 40 cents and for domestic from 43 to 81½; the latter figure being paid for 2000 pounds fine Pennsylvania. A lot of very superior Vermont wool sold for 62½ and 67,000 lbs Ohio fleece, a porsion of which is said to have cost \$1 sold for 67½.073 cents. Of the total catalogue 49 lots were sold, and 25 withdrawn. OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. Rebel Reports of Sherman's Movements.

The claim his Defeat at Bentonville.

Baltimous, March 24. The United States steamer Santiago de The United States steamer Santiago de Cuba arrived here this morning from Fort-ress Monroe. During a heavy blow in the bay she lost overboard Acting Master's mate Silas W. Kesston, a young officer of great worth, who greatly distinguished himself in the assault on Fort Fisher, be-LATEST FROM MOBILE The City Reported Evacuted. ing one of the first to enter the fort, for which he received the warm commendation of General Terry for bravery.

The Maryland Legislature in the case of the contested judicial election in Ealtimore county, has declared the election of Mr. Grason, as Judge of the 8th Circuit Court, to be pull and vaid and that he declared the MEXICAN NEWS. The Troubles between Maximil-

ian and the Church Continue. be null and void, and that he is disqualified under the new Constitution by reason of disloyalty, he having been a member of a Beep Gloom Prevailing in Richmond. military organization to resist the authority of the United States at the commencement of the rebellion. A new election is ordered.

NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS OF TRAINING AGAINST BLOCHADE Washington, March 24.
Admiral Thatcher reports the following operations against blockaderunners during the month of February: Financial Matters in the East DRY GOODS ARE STILL LOWER. Feb. 2. The U.S. gunbost Pannok cap-tured the schooner Ben Wells, with 176 bales of cotton.

Gold Closes at 1533,

The Hotel Burner Kennedy to " be Hung to-day.

FROM COLUMBUS.

[ special Disputch to the Cleveland LEADER.] COLUMBUS, March 24. The only measure of importance to report in the legislative proceedings, is the

tured the brig Echo, with an assorted cargo The steamers Will-o'-the-wisp and Arcadi assage of the Soldiers' Home Bill to-night by the House. The vote was 65 to 6. The bill provides for the purchase of the Ohio White Sulphur Springs, or any other property as well adapted for the purpose, at a price not exceeding \$50,000. The Governor, Auditor of State and Attorney General are invested with the power of making the purchase, or not making any

Associated Press Report.

FINANCIAL MATTERN. NEW YORK, March 24. The fluctuations in the gold market, this

morning, were: opening at 150%, it went to 151%, and then steadily declined to 147%. There were no bulls enxious to ar-rest the downward course, and the disposition appears to be to allow it to fall as low as possible, so as to have a better chance to send it up when an opportunity offers.

Gold to-night 153%.

In stocks this morning there was less pressure to sail, and apparently more disposition to buy, and on some of the railroads there was an improvement of 13% roads there was an improvement of 15%. HEAVY STORM.

BALTIMORE, March 24. During yesterday much damage was don in the city. The boiler house of the Vul an Works was blown down. One workman was killed, and one fatally and several severely injured. The roof of the new

CANADIAN MATTERS. QUEBEC, March 24.

Telegrams from Halifax say the government of Nova Scotia, abandoning the hop of an early union of the Provinces, will sub mit a scheme for the federation of the mar itime Provinces only, and proceed with certain public works left in obeyance, while the larger scheme was pending.

The Globe newspapers to day says that the result of the action of Nova Scotis will be that the Canadian Government will be called upon to adopt a new policy on the whole subject.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. WASHINGTON, March 24.

Advices received from the Potomac army says: A great deal of firing has taken place lately, the robels opening fire on some of our working parties, as well as at the Avery House signal station, and upon passing trains on the railroad, but so far they have done no injure. far they have done no injury.

Picket firing on some portions of the line is kept up constantly, at night mainly, to revent desertions from the rebel army The rebels still refuse to exchange Richond papers.
On Wednesday rumors prevailed here

that a fight had taken place between Gen. Ord's army and the rebels on Tuesday, but The following sales were made: Empire City, 2500; Excelsior, 415; Tack, 205 there is no foundation for the report. Oceanic, 135; Rynd, 315; Germania, 70; troops of General Ord were being drilled in breaking camp and packing up, which probably gave rise to the story. Southard, 20; United States, 2550; Webster, 1; Brooklyn, 250; Cherry Run, 74; Ninetoun deserters came in last night in Heydrick, 25. rout of a division of the 9th corps. They cought their arms and equipments with

NEW YORK, March 24.

The Navy Department has information hat all naval officers delivered to Rear Admiral Thatcher at Red River, Feb. 26, have been exchanged.
Acting Rear Admiral Lee reports that the 44 officers and men delivered at the outh of Red River, Feb. 25, and sent to execution of Beall. Cairo, bave been exchanged reason to believe, however, that they were nly paroled.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

NEW YORK, March 24. The Express says: Gold took an upward turn this afternoon, reaching 153, owing to the market having been largely over sold. In produce and merchandize lower prices Flour declined 20@30c; wheat 3@5c

en le; whisky 3@5; cotton 5; pork 250

Exchange that at 109%@109%.

The Commercial's special says the Washington Chronicle has another peace article o day which is regarded as significant, in riew of Forney's intimate relations with he President and the latter's departure for cline in gold, and cotton is stronger. The Grant's headquarters. It advocates a lib eral policy toward the rebel leaders to prevent further bloodshed. There is a grow-ing conviction that the leaders on both Providence prints are selling at 25c. Dosides have now under discussion some proect that points towards a suspension much depressed. Foreign goods are not down in proportion to the decline on do-

At the Dry Goods suction to-day a splendid lot of French shawls and dress good were offered which brought miserable pri es. The rates could not have been much over one-half those for the same articles last

a successful sale of cloths, cassimeres, &c., and prices seemed somewhat strengthened.

Bosron, March 24.

did fleet and two or three ministers of state, and rallied to 1534. and will move about with a brilliancy which will completely eclipse the Prince

of Wales pageant. having fired Charleston. It adds they have never been anything but rebels against a just government, having for their watchword Slavery and Slaves. MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

General Lew Wallace has left New Oreans on a special mission to Matamoras. for the purpose of inquiring into the arargements of Mejia, Maximilian's comcaping into Mexico.

the defection of Cortinas from the Im- ville. perial cause. He was still devoted to Maximilian, and engaged in suppressing the guerrillas.

The troubles between the Empire and shurch party do not abate and the Pope is said to have remonstrated against the Imperial order decreeing liberty of worship and confirming the appropriation of church property for State purposes.

Mysterious movements on the Ric Grande indicate some fresh plot on the part of the rebel agents at Brownsville and Matamoras.

were run on the shore, shelled and de-stroyed. The steamore Granite, Wren and Lark grounded, and were shelled while un-der the protection of the rebel batteries, but they finally run in. The Richmond Whig, of Tuesday, prints the report made by the Committee of Military Affairs of the rebel House of Repreentatives on Jeff. Davis' message. The Whig says it was not formally adopted for CAIRO, March 24.
Six hundred and ninety bales of cotton
passed for St. Louis. Middling is quoted in
Memphis at 30c.
New Orleans dates, of the 19th, say the want of time and the pressure of other business, but it is understood the report expresses the sentiments of a large majority of the House. The report is similar in tone to that

robels are in large force at Alexandria, Le., and Fort De Russey, Red river.

A severe norther drove nearly all the vessels from the mouth of the Rio Grande, on the Sth, and but few have yet returned. The Prince of Wales, an iron steamer, was blown out of the water but may be award. adopted by the Senate, but couched in ore moderate language. The report says the House objected to giving Davis the blown out of the water, but may be saved.

The rebel General Slaughter has prohibited the circulation of our newspapers in sweeping military law he asked for simply Yesterday Evening's Edition. scause it had already placed at his disposal all persons between the ages of fifeen and sixty; and the report says Davis is very hard for asking for more conscripts when he had already admitted more than half the army was absent without leave. It is suggested as the laws already ties who arrived here direct from Newmade for the government of the army can- bern. not be executed, they had better not pass ing order toward Mechalot's Station on the any more. In regard to the delay in pasing the negro soldier bill, the report quotes | bridge across the Neuse river Davis' own message at the adjourning of had arrived at Goldshoro and the right, on street this morning, with a general decline this session, wherein he declared that bed the employment of negroes as pio" in prices. At the Stock Exchange there was neer and engineer laborers he did not think

> it necessary to go. The Raleigh Confederats makes an apmond in throwing open their doors to re- plished. coive and their purses to sustain the sick to in the Richmond papers on Tuesday, as and wounded officers and soldiers whom the fate of war is bringing into that com- man's forces and Johnston's army, is under

The Richmond Whig of the 21st says that a large number of ladies and gentleman assembled in Capitol Square yester- field, between Goldsboro and Raleigh. day, to witness the promised parade of the first company of negro troops, raised under the recent act of Congress, but owing to the fact that the new recruits have not yet been supplied with uniforms and equipmorning, and gradually improved, but ments, the parade was postponed. The count of rumors of favorable news from the | work of recruiting negroes for the rebel army is going on rapidly.

WASHINGTON, March 24. MAIL TO CHINA, &C.

The Postmaster General has invited proand considerable caution is exercised in making loans. Sterling Exchange is quiet ers between San Francisco and ports in the at Bentonville. Chinese Empire, touching at the Sandwich caused largely by the fall in gold and assisted by the flood at Oil City and surcordance with an act Congress, provided no bids shall be considered amounting to more than \$500,000 for twelve round trips per annum; nor unless the same is from a citizen, or citizens, of the United States,

NO REBELS AT CULPEPPER C. H. There are no indications of any rebals n the vicinity of Culpepper Court House, saving occasional vints of roving bands of guerrillas,

51@53c. for refined in bond, and 71@73c. BEFUGES. Sixty refugees, who were allowed to come TO BE HUNG. brough from Payotteville by permission Arrangements are being made to-day of General Sherman, have arrived here. for the execution to-morrow, of the spy and This party consists of armorers from hotel burner, Robert Cobb Kennedy. He Psyctteville are mal and families, all in a will be hanged on the gallows used for the destitute condition, mon employed at Har-BEFAIRED. n 1861, when the machinery of Harper's Agents of the Pennsylvania Central, Ferry arsenal was taken to that place by New York Central, and Erie Railroads, announce that all the damages caused those army is greatly encumbered with refugees, ganized and armed. roads by the recent treshet are all repaired, there being some 600 with him now, who

and that trains are running regularly. followed through from Columbia. FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Several transports, including the Europe The Herald says that at a Union meetand Evermore, sailed from Washington ing recently held at Wilmington, none but and Alexandria yesterday for Beaufort, citizens of North Carolina were allowed in N. C., with clothing for Sherman's army.

The largest squad of rebel deserters that have yet reached here at any one time arrived yesterday evening from City Point. It is time Jeff. Davis' administration and his executive officers were overhauled. It The dry goods market commission agents are adopting their prices to resist the deficer. They all came within the lines of feeling this morning on delaines and the army of the James, many of them the army of the James, many of them questions long enough, and announces that bringing muskets, for which they received if the people of Georgia decide to have a bleached goods is without improvement. liberal prices in money. mestic woolens and fiannels are very ARRESTED

light supply on hand there is a scarcity of authorities, upon charges of being connected with the late fraudulent issue of Millinery goods and trimmings of for- Government transportation tickets over the

The Star says: R. A. Edwards, late

ountry. He is to be attended by a splen- very large. Sales of gold after call 1524,

SALE OF SEVEN-THIRTIES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to 7-30 The Opinione National's Paris, the Loan to-day at \$1,227,000. The largest prince Napoleon's organ, sulogises General single western subscription was \$250,000 herman's operations and tactics in the from Memphis. There were 1559 individhighest terms, and accuses the rebels of ual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each.

Counterfeit Coupons dated March 15th, 1865, for \$12,50, similar to those on the 10-40 \$500 bonds, have been detected at the Depositary Office in Baltimore. They The Herald's New Orleans letter says: will doubtless be offered elsewhere.

General Hardee's victory on the 16th was a very important one, and as regards the enemy a most bloody affair. General Johnson telegraphed that in that battle nander, with the rebel commander in the Confederates loss was 450 while that Texas, for the delivery of Texan refugees of the enemy was 3200. The fight took place Averysboro, on the Cape fear river, Mexican news, via Havans, contradicts half way between Baleigh and Fayette-

OFFICIAL BULLBUIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 24-9 P. M. To Major General Dix:

The following extracts from Richmond papers were received this evening at 8.30, from General Grant:

'CITY Perer, March 24. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Richmond papers are received. The following is from the dispatches from North Carolina. It is understood in official circles that no fighting has occurred in North | Made out of Silk, Wood, Merine or Gauss;

General Johnston's defeat of the enemy General Johnston's defeat of the enemy pleasure, and be in sech household a blessing and treasure is a Sawling Madhing and treasure is a Sawling Madhing. Bentonville. He was informed that Sherman was pushing toward Raleigh with two columns-one moving due north from Fayetteville, the other northwest from Newbern. General Hardee fought the former, General Johnston the latter.

[Signed,] U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General,

OCCUPATION OF GOLDSBORO. Naw York, March 24. The Tribune's Washington special says

Sherman's force was disposed into march

The victory claimed by the rebels at Bentonville, assuming that their official statement is correct, amounts nothing more than a temporary check to Sherman's left, peal to the people and heads of families of The next news from that quarter, will be that city to imitate the citizens of Rich-The World's special says the fight alluded

> stood in military circles to have merelbeen a small fight with a detachment sen by Gen. Slocumb to burn the fine railroad bridge across the Neuse river near Smith-The Herald's special says: The report of Johnston to Lee that he had met the enemy near Benlowville and routed him, is regarded here as referring to the cavalry flankers of the extreme left wing of Gen. Sherman's army. It is surmised that Sherman may have send a small force in that direction for the purpose of cutting the railroad connection between Goldsboro and Raleigh, and drawing Johnston away from Goldaboro, while it was being occu-pled by the main body of Sherman's

army.

Anthentic information has been received potals for carrying the mails by means of a that the occupation of Goldsboro was effect nonthly line of first class American steam- ed on the same day of the reported battle

Johnston's dispatch states that the Union Islands and Japan. This service is in actemporary and unimportant.

FROM RICHMOND, NEW YORK, March 24.

The Washington Republican says a gentleman from Richmond reports that the rebels admit the damage done by Sherida amounts to fifty million dollars. mates the strength of the army in the Richmond entrenchments at sixty thousand, exclusive of 10,000 home guards. He does not believe Johnston has over 45,000, unless he has drawn several divisions from

Deep gloom prevails in Michmond, and every body seems to feel that the day of reckoning has come. The Richmond Esaminer says: Con

scription of the negroes goes on with diffi-culty. Guards are stationed at every camp, and yet the negroes escape. There per's Ferry and had moved to Fayetteville is a great panic among the blacks, and as much reluctance among the whites upon the question of arming slaves. the rebels, they report Gen. Sherman's Kirby Smith has 25,000 negro troops or-

The Examiner of the 21st says: There are in that city between 5000 and 6000 women and children belonging to the families of men who have fied fr scription and escaped to the North. As provisions are scarce commodities in

Richmond, it is proposed to send these non-fighting non-producing consumers to the North also.

thinks the masses have been fighting and suffering and paying taxes without saking convention they will have it is spite of all the soldiers in the State.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Appeal says that the depression which is laying hold on down in proportion to the decline on do-mestic fabrics. In consequence of the was arrested yesterday, by the military power both at home and in the army. ORDERS REVOKED.

CINCINNATI, March 24.

General Palmer has revoked all orders railroad from this city. Edwards has been in Kentucky excluding the circulation of committed to the Old Capitol.

VARIOUS PERMS. New York, March 24.
The Richmond Sentinel, of the 21st,
learns that Commodore Hollins was not
killed by Sheridan's man, as reported. The Lynchburg Virginion says the Or-ange and Alexandria Railroad has not been damaged as much as was anticipated. Only six bridges were burned. A mileand a half of track was torn up, and the depots at North Garden, Convending Rockfish Av.

H 25, 1865.

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from 20 to 24c; Siewart is also doing the same thing.

It is impossible to obtain positive information about failures during the panic.

There are many reported that turn out unture. It is thought best not te publish any names until some kind of legal authority is obtained.

To visit the united States, and take a tour in the United States, and take a tour in the country. He is to be attended by a splendid fiest and two outless many reported and states of splendid fiest and two outless of sizes.

The Herald's Washington specials as at North Garden, Covarville, Rockfish, Arington, and New Glasgow were burned.

Stocks.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange:

Authentic information has been received that the Spanish Government has forbidden further repairs or fitting out of the robel ram Stonewall, at Perroll, which wirtually prevents her from going to sea.

The Herald's Easy Wert Correspondent by the Union force which was taken to bot the Herald's Easy Fort Myers, Fia, has been avacuated by the Union force which was taken to The Herald's Easy Fort Myers, Fia, has been avacuated by the Union force which was taken to The Herald's Easy Fort Myers, Fia h

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Carolina since Sunday, and from all we can learn it appears that Sherman has attempted no advance since his check on that day.

General Johnston's defeat of the enemy

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JAMES M. GODMAN.

To expire on the Blat day of January, 1866 OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE,

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE,

INSURANCE DEPARTMY,

CORNERS, O., F.D. 4, 1865.

WHEREAS, The HOFE INSURANCE,

OUMPANY, Icontid at Providence, in the
State of Bhode Island, has filed in this office,
sworm statement of its condition, as required by

State of Rhode Lehand, has filed in this office a sworm statement of its condition, as required by the first section of the act "To regulate Insurance Companies had incorporated by the State of Chin," passed April 8, 1850, and amended February 8, 1868; and whereas, Said Company has furnished astisfactory widerness that it to possessed of at least one hundred thousand dollars of actual capital invested in stocks or bonds, or in mertgages of resist catals, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and whereas, Said Company has filed in this office a written instrument under its corporate seal, agend by the President and Secretary thereof, actinitarizing any agend or agants of said Company in this State to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of each Company, according to the services of said the service.

he entered the army in the three months service in 1861; had been a soldier ever whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand and caused the seal of my office to be affixed the day and year

SHERIDAN'S HEROES AND SEC-

ADDREY OF New YORK, Jan.

Zeward Archiosy, President, and Issac R. St.
John, Secretary of the Lumar Fire Insurance
Compute, being severally sworn, depose and May,
that the foregoing is a full, true said correct statement
of the affairs of the end Company; that the said Insurance Company is the brina fide correct statement
of the affairs of the end Company; that the said InsurHaveman. Insurance Dollars of actual cash explain
layered of a Socials and Ronds, or in Morrisons on
Beal Estate, which dustles the amount for which the
same is mortgaged; and that they are the above descriped efficient of said Insurance Umpany.

LEASE R. St. John, Sec?,

THOS. L. THORNELL, Comm'r for Ohio in New York.

ow, therefore, in pursuance of the first meria of an arrest act, 1, Janua H. Gorman, Aeditor of thorized to transact the busy reas of Fire Inturance in the State until the thirty-first day of Jennary, in the room on thousand eight namedre and said-six. In winness whereof I have hereon o subscribet my mane and raised the seal of my office to be affixed the day and year show witten. [Beal.]

[Stamp.] RNEWOFFE Andler of otato,

Captain Christopher C. Bruton, of company C, 22d New York cavalry, and aid-OF THE CONDITION OF THE de-camp of General Custer, presented a Confederate national standard, also used as HOPE INSURANCE COMPANY, General Early's headquarter's flag. Cap-tain Bruton stated that the flag had been On the Sist day of December, 1884, made to the Auditor of Ohio, purposent to the Statutes of that State. presented to General Early the morning of NAME AND LOCATION. he came of the Company is the "Hope Insurance - COMPANY of Providence," and is located at Provi-dence, Rhode Island. its capture; that he saw it passing over the mountains, and followed it nearly three illes before be was able to secure it. Ho L CAPITAL.

II. ASSETS. a resident of Rochester, Monroe county. Ocah of the Company on hand, and it the hands of Agents and other persons.

The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Company, as per vouchers accompanying, historist accompanying and the peaks for Preminned All other modurities. 6,195 (0) Second Lieutenant A. Kuder, of the 8th New York cavalry, whose home is in Liv-ingston county, New York, stated that he captured the flag that he held in his hand, and also another standard which would be presented by a sergeant. They pursued Total Assets of the Compan

Louise una justed. All other claims against the Company, Total liabilities.
IV. MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured in any one 2 10,000 to The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be foured in any one city, town or village. So rule, we greatest am out allowed to be imured in any out of its capital or sarrings deposited in any other State, as escurity for

STATE OF BUODE ISLAND, 1 SE.

Joseph Mannis, Scoly. Subscribed and sworn before me this let day of February, 1865.
FRANCIS COLWELL, Ja.,
Justice of the Peace

abals, and told them to surrender. The Certificate of Anthority

pebts due the Company, secured by mortgage, (as per bte otherwise s-cured, (as pur voushther Securities, feelinding bills revable, accreed interest, &c. B,250.94 Total Assets of the Company \_\_\_\_\_\$402,407 22 JII. LIABILITIES

NAME AND LOCATION.

I. CAPITAL.

The amount of its Capital Stock is \_\_\_\_\_\$300,000 or The amount of its capital stock paid

IL ASSETS. Cash of the Company on hand and in the hands of agents and other porsons. \$14,900 The Benés and Stocks owned by the Company, (as per vouchers accompany)

The name of the Company is the "LAMAR Fits Insurance Company, of the City of New York," and is located at No. to Wall street, New York.

osses unadjusted and losses in ant-IV. MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured in any one risk; the greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town so village; the greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block-Governed by circumstances, but generally not

STATE OF NEW YORK, | SS.

[Sgal.] Subscribed and sworn before me, this 27th day of January, 1865.

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF SPATE, COLUMNIC, O., January H., 1985.)

It is hirely certified that the foregoing is a correct opp of the statement of the condition of the Lanar Fire Insurance Company of New York made to any filed in this office for the year 1884. [State] Witness my hand and seal officially.

[State] Witness my hand and seal officially.

[AS. H. GODMAN. [Stamp.] CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY.

TO EXPIRE ON THE OF A UTHORITY.

TO EXPIRE ON THE STATE OF THE STATE O son, of the 8th New York Cavalry who had been detailed by General Sheridan to perform that duty. The 3d cavalry divi-sion is commanded by Major-General Custer, whose exploits have made his name so familiar to the country. Among those who witnessed the interesting proceedings were the beautiful and accomplished wife of that gallant young officer and the Hon. Ira Harris, a Senator from New York, to

subjoin a few of the accounts: mh25:196 STATEMENT

J. ENSWORTH, Agent.

believed that Major Compson either cap-tured or killed the bearer. The captain is The amount of its Capital Stock all paid

III. LIABILITIES.
The sum wink of Liabilities, due or not due
to Banks and other of diverthe fleeing rebels so closely that they com-pelled them to drop two flags, and he, being nearer than the sergeant, got them both, but he considered the sergeant entitled to one of them by his service in aiding in their capture. The Secretary-You all set yourselves n capturing flags. Lieutenant Kuder.— We did, sir.

Corporal Harry Harvey, of Company A, 22d New York cavalry, transferred to the War Department a rebel battle flag. He said he took it from a sergeant, who had it his under his cost, and who, with other rebels was running away. "I rushed after STATE OF RHODE (SLANP, Leg. COURT OF PROVIDE OF A STATE OF RANGE SAME SHOPE MARTIN, Service of the Hope Insurance Contract, being moverally sweet, dopen and say that the foregoing is a ful, true and correct statement of the state of the st him," said the sergeant, "put my carbine to his head, and told him to surrender. As he did so, he dropped the flag. I asked two prisoners near me what it was. They said it was a flag. I made the sergeant go back, pick it up, and hand it to me. I took him back with two others. They were all

eager to follow back." Sergeant Harvey is from Syracuse, New York. Private W. Carman, company H, 1st New York cavalry, of Waterloo, Seneca county, New York, in reply to an inquiry OFFICE OF THE AUDITA OF FTATE,

COLUMNIS, O., Feb 4, 1865

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Espe Loserance (company of P. or dense made is

sad filed in this office for the year 1855.

Whenever we hand and ones officially. of the Secretary of War, said that he had een in the service about six months. Well," remarked the Secretary of War you have done very well for the time you have been in." Carman stated that in a

threw down their arms, and among those who surrendered was the rebel who bore this flag; I took it from him, and took them Sergeant Daniel Kelly, company G, 8th New York cavalry, of Groveland, Livings ton county, New York, said: "As three rebels were crossing a log over a creek, the flag they carried arrested my eye. I took out after it; halted the rebels before they got across, and fired at them. They went back, and were going to throw the flag nto the river. I told the bearer I would certainly give him lead if he did that and ack and handed me the fisg.

charge he "took after a squad of six or eight

squad in the mountains, supposed to be about fifty in number. A squadron of my regiment was immediately sent in pursuit. We came on the enemy and charged them, and I got this flag and three prisoners

AND DOMESTICS, at the President and of the people of the United States, it is my pleasant duty to return you hanks for the gallantry and courage that that you may be spared to witness the final overthrow of the enemy you have fought on so many fields, and there-establishment

DAILY LEADER Michigan, the present home of General Coster. The Senator feels and shares with you the honor and glory of this occasion. Senator Howard, in acknowledging the introduction, tendered to the officers and soldiers present the most sincere thanks of the people of his btate, who, he observed, were the immediate fellow-citizens of resentation of the Fings Captured by meral Custer. The Secretary next introduced the Hon

The Washington Chronicle contains the New York, who spoke as follows:

This, gentlemen, is a proud day for me. I
feel more proud than ever that I can represent a body of men such as you are
representing here to day. It is one of the
proudest days of my life to know that New
York can send to the field, in defence of
our country, brave men like you and your
convendes, who can present such evidences. ollowing highly interesting description of the scene at the War Department at the resentation of the seventeen battle flags aptured from Early, to which reference The seventeen battle-flags noted in our ue of the 20th instant as captured from the rebels by the 3d cavalry division of Major-General Sheridan's command in the

A Theory of the Evacua ion of Kins

whom each capter was introduced by the Secretary of War as he presented his trophy. The cordial and graceful manner

caused by their inability to stop the advance of the Grand Raider. With Kins-

oppose them successfully.

There seems to be but one rescurce left

Ullmann, Carlotta Patti, and the Elec-tor of Hesse. fly into a passion, only laughed, and re-plied, "He is an ill-mannered fellow, but

he pleases me; we will pay." His high-ness sent fifteen napoleons for his box, and

nos, and lived at Parkersburg, Wood A Letter from General Sherman] to

There was, comparatively speaking, quite

eign manufacture are very steady. Claffin & Mellen are selling prints at committed to the Old Capitol.

DRY GOODS MARKET.